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proposition under consideration, but will not likely decided until they determine whether Mr. Clarke or Mr. Patrick Manguire is entilled to a sea in that body.

Mr. J. Benedict, who was not made chairman of the Judiciary Cummittee of the House, effered an amendance to the constitution, this morning, in relation to voting at elections. This is a cry yi—

Bresolved, if the Senste concur.) That section 2 of ast 2 of the constitution of this State be amended, by inserting therein immediately after the word "election." where it first occurs in said section, as follows:—"No veter shall pay, give or receive, or promise to pay give or receive any mency, or other preparty or valuable consideration with in tent to influence any elector in giving his vote, or to deber any elector from voting:" also, by adding at the end of said section as follows:—"Or from holding any office voted for at our helection. Law may also be passed for determining in a summary manner at the polls, any question affecting the right of any person to we thereat, no that said section it, as amonded, shall read as follows:—"Or from bolding any effice voted for at our helection. Law may also be passed for determining in a summary manner at the polls, any question affection when the contraction from the right of suffrage all persons who have our cauchling from the right of suffrage cell, or of any infamous crime, and for depriving every person who shall pake, or become directly or indirectly increase when the to influence any elector in giving his vote, or a deter any elector in voting, from the right to occur a sum mary manner at the polls, any question affecting the right of any manner as the polls, any question affecting the right of any manner as the polls, any question affecting the right of any manner as the polls, any question affecting the right of any manner as the polls, any question affecting the right of any manner as the polls, any question affecting the right of any manner as the polls, any question affecting the right of any manner as the

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

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A bill was introduced in relation to the Nineteenth ward park, New York.

Mr. Huxchins reported by bill to amend the charter of the Cypreas Hill and Williamsburg Plank Road Company.

Mr. Dickinson rose to a question of pivilege in the matter of the lands belonging to the School Fund, and the slieged sale to a clerk in the Tees surer's office, (in which each nowledged his error,) under the late administration, and a man named Mr. De Puy. The matter was discussed until the hour of 12 M., when the Senate went into executive seasion with open doors.

The Governor transmitted the names of a large number of notaries upbills and loan commissioners, which were culy referred.

meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was read and passed.

THE SCHOOL LANDS.

Mr. DICKISSON offered a resolution calling upon the Commissioners of the Land Office for information as to the sale of school lands. Mr. Dickisson addre sed the Senate briefly, and the resolution was adopted.

Mr. Barr offered a resolution furnishing the Assembly with papers on file in relation to the park is the Nineteenth ward, New York. Agreed to.

Mr. Brooks offered a resolution requesting the Judiciary Committee to report on the expediency of amending the general plank road law so as to embrace matters for which special legislation is saked. Agreed to.

Mr. Dickinson presented a bill in relation to railroads in this State connecting with other railroads in Erie, in the state of Fennsylvania, in which it is proposed to retainate on that State for the acts of the Erie rioters.

No other business of importance was transacted prior to the adjournment.

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Allany, Jan. 11, 1884.

Petitions were presented by Mr. Want to make the New York Chief of Pelice elective by the people.

By Mr. Custon—On behalf of the New York Chamber of Commerce, to amend the Usury law.

MOTICES OF MILE.

Mr. CONKING gave notice of a bill to prevent further encroachments on the New York harbor.

Mr. Dawson gave notice of a bill for a better inspection of weights and measures. Also, of a bill to give additional powers of magistracy to the New York Chief of Police.

tional powers of magistracy to the New York Chief of Police.

Mr. McGurz gave notice of a bill to amend the law au-thorizing the laying out of a park in the Nineteenth ward of New York. Mr. CLARK gave notice of a bill to elect jurors in New York.

York.

MILA RELATIVE TO NEW YORK MATTERS.

Mr. AIREN brought to a bill to legalize grimary elections in the city of New York.

Mr. CLINTON brought in a bill excepting promissory notes and bills of exchange from the operation of the Usury law.

Mr. RARROW—A bill amending the law relating to juries in New York.

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Mr. Clark moved that a select committee of five be appointed to visit New York and examine the ground taken for parks, and report upon their adaptation for the purpose, &c. Adopted.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Governor's message; but, without taking any action, rose, reported progress, and adjourned.

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Legislature of New Jersey.

Trinton Jan. 10, 1854.

The obsanization of the two mouse, it to the Legislature of New Jersey organized to day. Col. Alexander, of Mercer, was elected Fresident of the Sanate; A. R. Throckmorton, of Hudson, was elected Secretary; Stacy B. Reed, of furiing ton, Assistant: F. D. Mulford, of Camden Engrossing Clerk; and Wm. P. Sanno, of slun terden, Sergeant at Arms.

In the House, John A. Fenreimore, of Burlington, was elected Speaker; D. W. Delliker, of Somerset, Clerk; Smith C. Ward, of Essex, Assistant Clerk; Eavin Streaves, of Warren. Engrossing Clerk; and William Briest, of Myrer, Doorheeper.

The usual resolutions were passed.

The message of the Governor was transmitted. It states that the payments into the treasury from the various public works of the State, from which revenues are derived, have been, in the aggregate, one million free bundred and teventy-nine thousand five hundred and inty-eight Collars; viz.: from the joint companies since the year 1833, the sum of one million three hundred and thiray-nine thousand delined and safty five dollars and forty-two cents; from the New Jersey Railroad and Transportation Company, since the year 1839, the sum of \$217,582 74; and from the Paterson and Hudson River Railroad Company, since the year 1842, the sum of \$217,582 74; and from the Paterson and Hudson River Railroad Company, since the year 1842, the sum of \$217,582 74; and from the Paterson and Fall 100. Forty thousand deline as for the public celt has been discharged—the revenues of the State have been augmented and secured, and available means are in possession, sufficient to liquidate all its liabilities. All moneys borrowed have been repaid, with the exception of a lean of \$30,000, made is 1852, which was equivalent to the losses sustained in expenditures upon the House of Refuge.

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This morning the petition of Jeel Haywood contesting the right of Rodman M Prise to the office of Governor of New Jersey, was presented in the Seast, and by the President directed to be read. A number of charges and specifications are presented, alleging that Mr. Price had not been a resident of the State for seven years last past, and, consequently, not constitutionally eligible. The specifications charge that within the last seven years be has resided in Californis, was a member of the Constitutional Convention of that State, ran for Congress in that State, and exercised the elective franchise there. That he was within that time a citizen of Queens county, in the State of New York—that legal conveyances of land had been made by him as such resident.

As yet nothing definite has taken place to indicate the course likely to be pursued.

Message of the Governor of Maryland, &c.

Batrimona, Jan. 11, 1864.
Governor Ligon was inaugurated at annapolis to day.
In his inaugural address, which is short, he takes ground in favor of the extension of the public school system, approves of the sective judiciary system and other reforms of the new constitution, intimates that it is better not ret to reduce the system of taxation, rejoices at Maryland's favorable position and relations to the general government, and considers the election of President Pierce as an evidence of the progress of democratic principles.

New Orleans papers of Wednesday last are received, but they contain no news of interest.

Election of Governor and Lieutenant Gover-nor of Massachusetts.

Bosrox, Jan. 11, 1854.

The Senatorial vacancies were filled to day, in conven-tism, by the choice of Eneign H. Kellogg, of Borkshire, and Jes. L. Reynolds, of Morson. The Senate then made choice of Hou. Emery Washburn for Governor, (who had twenty nine votes to one for Jedge Bishop,) and William C. Plucket, of Adams, for Lieutenant Governor, who re-ceived thirty votes, all that were cast. In each case there were five blanks cast.

The Pennsylvania Legislature.

Harnsuza, Jan. 11, 1854.

The members of the House favorable to the liquor prohibition bill, have held a caucus, at which fifteen were for submitting the subject to the vote of the propie, and seventeen for unconditional legislation. The attendance was not full. It is supposed that a large majority will favor the latter proposition.

Municipal Election at Pittaburg.

Firssure, Jan. 11, 1854.

Ferdinard E. Volz, the whig candidate for Mayor, is elected by 1,000 majority, being the largest majority ever gives to a whig candidate in the city. The whige electal their Select Councilmen but one, and all the Sumaon Council but six. All the whige elected are friendly to General Lorimer for Governor.

Mr. Adams, whig, was elected Mayor of Allsghany city.

The Canadian Parliament. It is announced that Parliament will meet at Quebec on the 16th of February.

From Hoston.

BEUTAL TREATMENT ON SHIPBOARD—REATH OF A

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BOSTON MERCHANT.

Levi Hotchkies, master of the ship Howard, and John
Farnum, the mate, have been arrested on a charge of
brutal treatment towards W. H. Pritshard, on their late
royage from Calcutta to Boston. Pritchard died on Saturday, and the Coroner's jury find that his death was
hastened by crueity.

Col. Thou R. Perkins, an old and esteemed merchant,
died at his residence in Brookline, last night, aged eightynine veers.

Non Arrival of the Cambria.

Hallyax, Jan. 11-10 P. M.
There is no appearance of the Cambria up to the pre

Markets.

Sales were made to-day of 3,000 bils, of fitur, at \$5.50 a \$6.60. Howa are quiet, at \$1.26 a \$1.60 kess pork is dull, at \$11.25. 700 bbls. of prime lard sold at \$0., and 1.600 kegs at \$8.60. Freights to New Orleans are quoted at 700, per bbl. for flow, and 90c, for pork.

It has been rathing all day, and the river is rising.

The Hedini Riot in Cincin nati.

PXaMINATION OF THE POLICE.

[From the Cincinnati Gasette, Jan. 9.]

Pursuant to order, Mayor Snelbaker was engaged on Saturday in the examination under eath, of the Caisf of Police, at Lieutenants, and ninety one watchmen. The object, as was stated, was to ascertain whether or not any of the prisoners in the watchhouse on the evening of December 25th, hid received any illtreatment, what that transment was, and who of the police were guity of any violence at that time. The investigation was conducted in the presence of several members of the City Council and citizens. After being sworn, the following questions were propounded—

"Did you see any person struck in the watchhouse on Christmas evening?" "If so, who struck them?" "Have you heard any watchman say that he struck any one?" "Id you see any-till treatment to prisoners and by whom?" Sixty-one watchman testified in the negative—that they were in and out during the evening, but saw no pri-oner abused. All who knew anything of the matter testified as follows:—Watchman Sheby saw one man struck; he was a prisoner, and pulled out a revolver when watchman Norris struck him; watchman B. Smithheard abusive language used towards the prisoners; did not know who did it; watchman Rose saw prisoner struck; sould not identify the officer who dealt the blow.

Watchman Soribner noticed an officer make a motion to kick two of the prisoners and prevented him. Did not recollect who that officer was. Watcaman B. Phillips saw a tall man struck, but did not know who did it. Officer Horsell and the same of the prisoners and prevented him. Did not recollect who that officer was. Watcaman B. Phillips saw a tall man struck by Leevenant Houseman; there was much excitement and could not tell all that was going on. Watchman S. Colby saw and catching him by the neck, and used him very roughly; also saw Mr. Kleine strike a man. Officer Neiters as watchman who rise strike a man. Officer Neiters as watchman where he made soveral attempts to trike a man in th

denird the charge that he had boasted of knocking men down.

Officer Meader heard a pistol fired off in the watchhouse; asw a man struct; did not know who gave the blow. The watchhouse keeper, Mr. Strauss, saw watchman Norris atrike three or four men several times.

Watchman Steinted asw a man atruck by an officer in the mouth, sear the "roll call desk;" had forgotten who struck him.

Lieutenant Houseman saw no one struck, but was struck himself when entering the watchhouse door, and turred, when a prisone advanced toward him and he pushed him both. There were a number of persons in the watchhouse who interfered and who were not officers.

Watchman Redding thought the watchhouse keeper was too much excited, and flourished the keys rather mate than was necessary. North had stated to him that he struck a prisoner.

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Watchman Hudson saw Lient. Housenan push a man in the decreasy heard Capt. Lukens several times order the watchmen to use the priseners well.

Officer Cook attended the prisoners; saw no crustly; observed an officer raise a mase to strike one of the prisoners, and prevented him.

At this stage of the proceedings the Mayor continued the examination of the remainder of the police of the city until next Wednesday. There are some twenty who have not yet testified, but who, most probably, know no more than that given above.

State Military Convention.

[From the Albany Argus, Jan. 11.]

Yesterday morning delegations to the Military Convention arrived by the Hudson River Railross and the Western trains. The military companies of the city were out in good numbers, and the whole made a most imposing appearance. The members of this association met at Association Hell in the morning. Brig. den. Swan called the Description of the Description of the Convention to order, when prayer was offered up by

the Corrention to order, when plays the Rev. Dr. Potter.

The resignation of Col. Lansing, as Treasurer of the Association, was received and accepted. Col Fairshill, of Boohester, was requested to act until an appointment was

Rochester, was requested to made.

A committee of three was appointed to wait on the Governor, Lieut Governor, and members of the Senate and Assembly, to request them to attend the meeting of the association this evening in the Assembly Chamber, at which Gen. Duryes, of Brooklyn, will deliver his ad-

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Col. Frisby, of this city, announced the death of Col. Osborn, and invited the association to attend the funeral in a body.

After the adjournment, the convention attended the funeral of the late Col. Osborn in a body.

In the evening, the Assembly Chamber was well diled by members of both branches of the Logislature and our citizens, and the address of Gen. Duryes listened to with marked attention.

It is held by the accounting officer of the government that the 15th section, act of July 5, 1838, entitles every commissioned officer to receive one additional ration for every five years he may have served, or shall serve, as such—that is, as a commissioned officer in the law that requires the service to have been consecutive, and in making up the aggregate of service of any officer he is entitled to the bonefit of all the time he may have served as a commissioned officer in the army. But service in the marine corps caunot be counted as service in the army in computing long-vity rations is case of an officer's transfer, nor can service in the army. But service in the marine, corps caunot be counted as service in the army in computing long-vity rations is case of an officer's transfer. Por can service in the army be considered in computing the allowance of a marine officer of the marine corps, by virtue of the 5th section, act of June 38, 1834, placing officers of the marine corps on the same footing, as to emolaments, &c., with officers of similar grades in the infantry of the army.

A military storekeeper is not considered to be a commissioned officer of the line or staff, within the meaning of the 15th section of the sort of 1838.

THE JEAN EAPTISTE BEAUBIEN CLAIM.

This lead claim, which was so long before the Supreme Court, is soon to come before long-rea, we apprehend, under a poilition from Resubted for relief He bought the town site of Chicago—seventy odd acres—of the government. His persons o

PARTMENT.
On the 7th of January there were of Treasury warrants entered on the books of the department:—
For the redemption of atooks. \$24,272 38
For Treasury Department, exclusive of stocks. 4,307 80
For the Customs. 1,221,481 18
Covered into the Treasury from customs. 1,221,481 18
Covered in the Treasury from miscellaneous 23 87 Covered into the Freakury from miscellaneous sources. 23 87

For the War Department 26 076 00

For the Mar Department 10 984 45

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On the 9th of January there were of Treakury warrants entered on the bocks of the department —

For the redemption of stocks. 359,087 68

For Treakury Department, exclusive of stocks. 429 00

For the Customs. 24 004 96

Covered into the Treakury from Customs 50,399 30

Covered into the Treakury from lands. 2,330 00

Covered into the Treakury from miscellaneous 80000000. 469 80

## ASSASSINATION OF DR. LUTENER.

Lutener and Miss Shipman .- A Curious Letter of Dr. Lutener-Mr. and Mrs. Hays still under Arrest-Remarkable Evidence, &c.

Hefore Coroner Gamble.

The Coroner yesterday morning empannelled a Jury, and commenced investigating the facts and circumstances and commenced investigating the facts and circumstaces relative to the assassination of Dr. Lutener, while in his office, on last Tuesday morning, situated at No. 458 Broadway, corner of Grand street. The principal facts in the case we published in resterday's Heasan. We might briefly state that the Doctor was found dead on the floor, caused by a shot from a pixtl, which penetrated the bare of his skull, and must have produced death plunost instantly, the bullot having passed through the brain and ledged itself in the cecipital Pune.

After the jury had been swoon they viewed the body of deceased, and ware then conducted to a room

cotic; and, from the general aspect of the woman, we should say she is in the habit of taking such doses, which is possibly a part of the medical pass very well for something between the two-she may be called a good looking woman, and under more favor-able auspices, no doubt her whole frame would exhibit a more pleasing appearance. Her age must be abount twenty-eight or thirty years. We understand she is a native of Ireland.

William Hays is also a native of Ireland, of small stature, and about thirty years of age. He possesses a pleasing east of countenance, and during the investiga-tion he was laughing and conversing with his counsel,

hind of nonchalance is assumed, we are unable to say.

Mrs. Lutener, wife of the Doctor, is a fine, noble looking woman, of florid complexion, and very pleasing counts-nance. She gave her evidence in a very clear manuer,

remarkable looking woman, possessing, however, con-siderable intellect—much more so than anticipated from her appearance. She gave her testimony very well, only the sad affiliction of deafness rendered it more difficult for the Coroner to make her understand the questions.

TESTIMONY. Mary Lutener, sworm, says—My husband was a native of Durham, England, aged thirty one years of age, and re-sided at the corner of 128th street and Fourth avenue, Harlem; I have been married to Dr. Lutener six years; at 8 o'clock yesterday my husband left Harlem for his place of business; between three and four months ago my to Dr. Philips' house with Mr. Hays and myself, there was a good understanding between them ustil three weeks ago. my husband came to Hays' house one eventhe doctor came to see me home, and brought some medi-cine for her; the doctor and Mr. Hays played dominoes one evening, and a dispute arose about the game, and it ended by throwing up the dominoes, and we then went home; afterwards we went back to Hays' house, and Mrs. see us the next morning, but he did not do so; Mr Hays went out at 8 o'clock, but the Doctor did not leave until 10 o'clock; after Hays left home Mrs. Hays sent her servant girl round to the Doctor, saying she wanted to see him immediately; the Doctor went over, and Mrs. Hays and the Doctor returned back to our house together; the first words Mrs. Hays said were "I'm going to leave;" the Dector wished her to stay until her husband returned; Mrs. Hays would not remain, but went to the city with the Doctor, and returned that evening to our house, and went to the city again the following morning with the Docter; she remained in our house about a week altogether; during this time Mr Hays called once at our house; he knocked at the door, saw his wife, and asked her to go home, and she replied she would not. (Witness here handed some written papers to the Coroner left by Mr. Hays for his wife.) He then left, and I did not see him again until after she left, on Sunday last, be tween 4 and 5 o'clock; on Sunday evening, as the Doctor returned from the city, Hays met him at the cars, tapped him on the arm, and said, "Have you seen my wife!" the Doctor replied he had not; yes you have, said Hays, and began to quarrel, and threatened the life of the Dr.; I did not see this, but the Doctor told me so; at about fifteen minutes after the Doctor arrived home Mr. Hays came to Mrs. Hays there ?" I replie ! 'No. I told you so once before;" he said something about the Doctor, and the Doctor said, 'Let him come in;" I did so; he came in the Hays accused the Doctor of knowing where his wife was; the Doctor replied he did not; Hays said he would find her before twenty four hours, and he would cut her up into mince meat; that was the last he said, and he then left; the rext morning the Doctor left his house at about the usual hour, and on arriving at his office found Mrs. Hays there, she having come to the office the night before, rang the come to the office the night before, rang the bell, and the woman let her in; she asked to remain all night in the office; the same day the girl came up to me and stated that the Dector would not be home that night, as Eays had threatened to shoot his (Hays') wife, and a dimouity had occurred, Hays having followed him in the street, making threats against him; the next morning I came down to the Doctor's office, and found him sick on the sofa; he said he had been sick with fits all night; Hays hadbeen to the office during the night, and threatened the life of his wife; the Doctor remained in the office until he went up with Mrs. Hays to the Police Court, for the purpose of getting out a warrant against Hays; this was about three weeks ago; on the day be fore she had made a complaint before the court, on the evening previous, where she declared that she was not his (Hays') wife, and so she told the magistrate. The day before this occurred the Doctor said that sale one rang at the bell, and when he came to the door, and wife. Hays there, who said she wanted to see him; he excused himself by saying he had a patient in his private office. She appeared to be in an awful state of mind. After going to the folice Court Mrs. Hays came home with me to Harlem, and remained there from two to three days, and then left. Prior to her leaving she wrote a letter to Hays, saying she was going to England. She came back again to my house and remained about two days, and then left. Prior to her leaving she wrote a letter to her hone on the same day, and I asked her if Mr. Hays had made an apology for what he sail about my husband; Hays had previously told me that he believed the Fector had seduced his wife; upon my demansing an apology, Hays wrote the following on a piece of paper, te wit:—

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Dec 22, 1863.
To Mrs. Lutener. Harlem,"
I i aw Mr. Hays write the above in the presence of his
wife, and Mrs. Hays handed it to me; I left then and went
home; the Doctor was vaiting at the corner of the street for
me; this was about two or three weeks ago, or thereabout;
I did not see her again until last Saturday moraing; she
had been to the office on Friday; the Doctor sent a note
to her on Friday night, she having been to the Doctor's
office curing the day and asked him for those papers; she
came to our house on that evening, and asked the girl if
the Doctor was up, the girl said. Yes, he was up stairs,"
she then left and said she would call sgvin in a fow mi-

mutes; she called again and the Bootov had left the home; she said she did not believe it; I told her if she waster to see the Bootov she must call before 11 o'clock the next day as he was going to the city; I did not see her again un'il to-day; at half past five o'clock on that day (a) to day, at he was going to the city; I did not see her again un'il to-day; at half past five o'clock on that day; she asked him if he would speak to her, and he said he had not time, as he was attending or a patiest; she then said she wanted the papers; he said no, he was all he had to show after all ale had said of him; she then eadd, "I want you to do me a favor!" he said on, he could set, unless she toid him what she wanted the she was it away; fon? trave it that was ber object; think she wanted the Bootor io do so, that she might cry out and say he wanted to coaxenis a rape on her, or something of that kind; he refused; she then eadd, "I'll be averged upon you;" she skood by the Coor; he wort is that the door, when she gave a scream and went away; at about eight o'clock the next morning the Bootor left; he raid he would return about 4 o'clock that afternoon; he said he should possibly have to go to the magistrate and tell him about it; he eadd the woman looked awin; he said he feared no man who came spealy, but resend much afraid of her; he said he should defer in day as the wastler was on the bed when a person called to announce what had been done; the Bootor, when he told me, raid, Polly, dear, I was frightened, I thought his was all after hir refusing 10 give up the papers; he said he keed desperate; it was en the bed when a person called to announce what had been done; the Bootor, when he told me, raid, Polly, dear, I was frightened, I thought she had a kinder of the Tuescay Mrs. Hays was at the office the Pector had been about from home all night; the gill and Mrs Hays had been in the office all night; the gill and Mrs Hays had been in the office all night; if do not know he whether my husband had quarrels with other pe

steenal attendance.

Acahall C Shipman, aworn, says—I reside at No. 32 Rivington street; my business is dressmaking; I have how the deceased of an but times years, I first west family in Breadway about six months; they then more of the flarlem; I man a dressmaker, for one year past I have been in the habit of visiting the Doctor's family nearly every Sabbath then I ren ed a room of the Doctor, at No. 50 Prince street, I was there about there morthally an and took a room in Crosby street; after that I took a room at 281 Bowery, and from there to the residence I now occupy: I have then charge of the Doctor's efficie for nearly two years; what I dock a room at 281 Bowery, and from there to the residence I now occupy: I have then charge of the Doctor's efficie about two months ago, I first eaw fir. Hays it can be a room at 1 and 1 a

she now is, its it is my duty to keep nothing of this nature back from her. Please she here in the morning. Yours.

I remained at the office all night, and left in the morning at about half-past eight o'clock; I got my breakfast cown town; I returned to the office at about half past nine o'clock that morning; the doctor opened the door, he then sat down in a chair; his face was inclined to wards the stove, with a newspaper in his hand; I don't know that anything passed, except that he said that Mrs. Hays was at his house last evening; he referred to the letter, and said "did you get my note last night?" I told him yes; he said, "What do think?" I told him ldd not fes; anything, but I did not doubt but what they would go to the veriest extreme to get the letters; 'never mind now," said the Doctor, 'I want you to go of an strand to see a servant girl in Fourth street, to send to my house;" I did not see the girl; I did not leave the office directly; I took his carpet bag and coat, as usual, and put them away; I then left, and the Doctor was still reading; I went to Fourth street and came back in the car; I think! was absent actioned to the office; I think it was about a quarter to 10 o'clock when I left the office; on my entering the office the ontaide door was fastened, but the reception foor was not; sopened the enter door with my key; I than found the doctor tying on the floor, with his head on a foot

ADDITIONAL NEWS IN RELATION TO THE CAPTURE OF THE SUPPOSED SLAVER H. N. GAMBRILL.

waiting orders. The Constitution was daily expected.

We have received a private letter, giving further details of the capture of the schooner H N. Gambrill, as account of which we published in our issue of the Statinat. The letter is dated St. Paul de Loando, Nov. 5, 1852 and cave.

secount of which we published in our issue of the base inst. The letter is dated St. Paul de Leando, Nov. 18, 1853, and rays:—

I send you a brief notice of the capture by the U.S. frigate Constitution of the schooner H. N. Gambrill, of Battimore, which sailed from New York in August; last. She was engaged in the slave trade. The following are the names of the orew of the H. N. Gambrill:—

Thomas Gill and Fraderick Le Heurer, makes; Astonic Costa, Frederick Alfred, Juan Batista Al'ato, (Spaniarda,) seamen, Ernest Mablen, William C. Tenant James Le Verzant, John C. Jones, and Leocare Moneartick.

On the day previous to her seizure, the H. N. Gambrill was filled up with water, and was hovering all the coast for the purpose of taking slaves on board, when the Coastitution discovered her at daylight on the 3d of November, captured her as described, and with her prise was at St. Paul de Loando-on the 3th of the same month.

The commerce of the United States with Africa has declined—sailing vessels being unable to compete with English steamers, which monopolite nearly the entire trade, a greater part of which was formerly carried on by American ships. The slave trade is prosecuted chiefly on the south coast, and American tessels, shiefly from New York and Massachusetts, have their fall share. The south coast, and American tessels, shiefly from New York and Massachusetts, have their fall share. The south coast demands the presence of an American steamer, which alone can successfully destroy this iniquitious traffic, and deter American vessels from engaging in it.

The Constitution will sail from St. Paul de Loando for St. Helena. The Marion, U.S. along of war, H. Y. Puruinos, also at the same place, is bound for Benguela.

Domestic Miscellany.

A suit is now on trial age at the city of Philadelphi to recover the value of property which was destroyed if fire in consequence of the city neglecting to secure to fire-plugs from freezing.

Mr. Ebenezer Ayres, of Cooperstown, Me. found frezen to death in the woods. Three physicians at Montreal pronounced some bones found in a stove to be those of a woman, whereupon Anderson, a soldier, was arrested for murdering his wife, who had disappeared. She returned a day or two afterwards, having been abused by her husband and gone one to sewing. The bones were those of a pig.

The Paraguay Expedition.
The BITORS OF THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCES.
Presuming you will deem it of interest to the public, as well as to the immediate relatives and friends of Captain Page and efficers of the steamer Water Witch, I beg you to amounce in your paper that she reached Assumption, the captain of Paraguay, without accident, on the 1st of Catober, where I left her on the 4th, officers and are wall well.

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Captain Page had received from the Argentine authorities, in his transit of the river Parana, demonstrations of the most cordial good-will; and, on entering the waters of the Paraguay, found that orders had been issued a month in advance to furnish him pilots, provisions, and every desirable facility for proceeding up to the outside. I President Lopez had given to Captain Page the assurance of all necessary assistance to expedite the construction of the smaller steamer, (intended to explore the minor rivers,) which it was hoped would be completed in a couple of months.

Both the Argentine and Paraguay governments and people appear to duly appreciate the great importance of the objects had in view by our government, and there can be no doubt will extend every aid in their power towards its successful completion.

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Jan. 11.—Revol.—Sevan of the craw of the American ship befiance, who had been arrested by the police for a revoit on the Pacific Ocean near the coast of Peru, were harded over to the United States Marshal, and are committed on the complaint of Capt McCorran, to await an armination.

Personal Intelligence.

Ex Gov. Leonard. J. Farwell and family, of Wiscensia,
were in Chicago on the 7th inst., en route from Madiron to
Des York.

delphia—arrived yeaterday at the Astor.

Heward Mason, Eq., Troy; Wm. H. Goldthwaite, Ala.; W. Lewis, Oswego; E. Delafield, Eq., White House; Adam Framan, Albany; J. F. Masoner, Esq., Hartford, Coun.—arrived at the Prescott House yeaterday.

T. M. Griswold, Masa; E. P. Thompson, Castleton; J. J. Davis, Syracuse; J. Powden, Philadelphia; Hon. J. Wright, Schenectady; H. W. Sould, Boston; R. Jones, U. S. A., Z. Lee, Baltimore; G. Osgood, Norwich; R. Harris, Baltimore—arrived yesterday at the St. Nicholas.

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From Havre, in ship Zurioh-Capt C W Thomp
Hallgarden.

From Glasgow, in ship Corra Lina-Mey Duni